M. R. PARRISH, EDITOR.

SATURDAY, - - - Feb. 15, 1868, lution adopted yesterday: CHATHAL EXECUTIVE COMMETTER FOR THE ing named gentlemen are bereby appointed trict of West Tennessee:

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By order of the State Central Executive Committee of the Conservative party for the State of Tennesses.

Warsa Valuer, Miss.—Yesterday evening one week ago, "ye total," in company brought, further association or denial bewith no less than a personnge than our distinguished fellow-citizen, W. W. McCarley, departed for Water Valley, the headquarters of the reliable Mississippi Central Rail road Company, and was very fortunate in falling under the care of the attentive and polite Russell, one of the most watchful and polite Russell, one of the most watchful and from those statements alone, and Irom what President issues an order to you to obey no safe conductors to be met with in the long ever intrinsic probabilities they afford, in orders from the War Department, purportlist of excellent employees that the Central favor of or against either of the parties ing to be made by his direction, until you can boast of. Way stations, sidings and They should not shrink from the contest have referred it to him for approval. You tanks were passed in rapid succession, and at 8 o'clock P. M. we landed safe and sound our conversation, the details of which were order purporting to be given by his direcat the growing city, where we met Generals in my letter of the 28th ult, and of which tion, if it come from the War Department. West and Neely. Captain E. D. Frost, Mcyou allow yourself to say "contains many You will obey no direct order from the
and gross misrepresentations." These gen President but will obey his indirect order. Connico, and others, are busily engaged ad- flomen heard it at conversation and read my 1f. as you say, it has been the practice in the vancing the various du les especially en statement. They spoke for themselves, and War Department to issue orders in the trusted to them. Water Valley is, beyond I leave the proof without a word of com name of the President, without his direcdoubt, the liveliest and most prosperous ment. I deem it proper before concluding tion, does not the precise order you have replace in the State of Mississippi; and is statements contained in your letter. You tice as to the General of the Army? Could destined to be one of the most populous; say "the performance of promises, alleged not the President countermand may such her citizens are industrious and energetic. to have been made by me to the President, order issued in the name of the President, Every month the Mi C. R. R. Co. disbursos would have involved a resistance to the law to complete and inconsistency with the whole history and inconsistency with the suspension of Mr. Stanton." You then state that you circulates freely. In company with Captain "had fear that the President would, on the say to the President in your letter of the 3d Frost, the emeient superintendent of the removal of Mr. Stanton, appoint some one inst., "The Secretary of War is my superior road, we visited the various, machine shops, and for over an hour were shown the many to prevent such an appointment that I acimprovements erected for the benefit of the cepted the office of Secretary of War ad comment on the insubordinate attitude company, who have wisely chosen to use, interim, and not for the purpose of enabling which you have assumed, I am at a loss to only the best and most improved machinery.

The whirring of air fans, the whiz of pul
The whirring of air fans, the whiz of pullies, the clink of metal, and the sound of innumerable hammers, told plainly that the machine shops, with their force of hundreds of skilled mechanics, were fully able to turn out not only all work needed by the company, but competent to fill orders from abroad. Henry Gibbons, the master maand moves everything with a concert of not then in obedience to the order of your resolution of the 10th. action that stamps him a master of his profession. - We are pleased to state that he is a Southern mechanic! as skillful and competent as any to be found, north or east! Leaving the baz and bum of the monster machinery, we next visited the capacious car shops, in which, when fully completed: the company will not only repair but build new cars, both freight and passenger. The M. C. Cempany should feel proud of its energetic and persevering officers, for they are master the situation, with the help of those they have charge in the front rank of in-

ternal improvements. While in the Valley we met with Ed. Garland, formerly editor of the "Courier," "Eagle," an able and interesting paper, which regales the citizens of Water Valley each Saturday with all the current topics of

the day.

D. Carotte, universally known as "Joe," proprietor of the M. C. R. R. Eating House, were sojourning in the now degraded territory, but once proud State of Mississippi. to take charge of the eating house at Vaiden. Stop and see him when you can, for he knows how to feed the hungry.

Below, and this side of Holly Springe, we noticed several fields of cotton that had only been partially picked, owing, we suppose, population of two or three hundred-now she can boast of over three thousand, and is growing rapidly.

LINES TO \*\*\*\*.

Long, long days have been entoembed, -----Methiulasince you and I have met. And though we must forget them, -Pleasant memories greet me yet; Memories of the smitten past-To all a volume yet untold-Too swent is lunes, two and to last, O, how they bern within the soul.

Twas in days more true than there, ----We used to talk of love, And all my hopes were flourishing,----Bright as the glistering stars above. They tell mampy those days are gone-The dream of lave has passed away-

That hopes the brighten were but born To bloom au hile and then decay. Too true, aler! is suems, fair -----, Ill omened wave degreed it thus; The digate bee passed forever, ----No gloum of hope religinds you us.

The star that rese in other days Benges glasm upon its visage now, WHI touch no more thy placid brow-

O, had we been more fallhful, -----We might have loved each other yet With not a wave to chafe us, ----, We should have salled beyond ngoner. The world that's dreary now for mo Should surely pass more lightly by, And chose the heart that turns to then with something of a mournful sigh,

son. Possibly, by this time the General is the President himself that they were his is rich and populous, and its trade should be

From Washington

Washington, February 11.—The President this afternoon sent the following letters to the House, in accordance with the reso- issue without the authority of the Prost gone up! Alas! poor Yoreck !!

EXECUTIVE MARSION, February 10, 1868. DISTRICT OF WHAT TENNESSEE. The follow- your letter of the 31 inst. would seem to preclude any reply on my part, but the man-ner in which publicity has been given to the directions. My Stanton, in his letter of the a Central Executive Committee for the Dis- correspondence of which that letter forms a 4th inst, which accompanied the published part, and the grave questions which are in-Shelby County-M. D. L. Stewart, Alfred volved, require that, in Justice to myself, 1 12th of August, says that since he resumed ered in the southeast corner of this State. should take this method of giving, as a the duties of the office be has continued to proper sequel to the communications which have passed between us, the statements of written communication with the President. five members of the Cabinet, who were press. He further adds: "No orders have been isent on the occasion of our conversation on sued from this department in the name of the 14th ultime, as well as copies of the lets the President, with my knowledge, and I ters which they have addressed to me upon have received no orders from him. It thus the subject, are accordingly herewith en- seems that Mr. Stanton now discharges the

reiterative of the many and gross misrop using his name. The order had reference esentations contained in certain newspaper only to the orders assumed to be issued by give your own words) "anything in your to the President on the 13th ult., in which ply to it to the contrary notwithstanding." tween the immediate parsies should cease, thority to issue orders to the army in ac-

n his place who would embarass the army and your subordinate," and yet you refuse ought it first of all, as you here admit that of War. Respectfully yours, om the very beginning of what you term superior, as has been heretofore supposed, that you assumed the duties of the office. prevent Mr. Stanton from assuming the office f Secretary of War, and you accepted the

tertained by had been confined to yourself, the Cabinet ministers of their recollection and, if when in accepting the office you had of what occurred in the Cabinet meeting on so, with a mental reservation to frustrate the 14th of January. Without admitting the President, it would have been decep- anything contained in these statements, tion-in ethics-in which such a course where they differ from anything heretofore is allowable. But you cannot stand even stated by me, I propose to notice only that upon that questionable ground. The his- portion of your communication wherein making giant strides towards economy and tory of your connection, as written by your- am charged with insuberdination. I think independence, and ere long, will be able to self, places you in a different predicament, it will be plain to the reader that, in my and shows that you not only concealed your letter of the 30th of January, I did not pro lesign from the President, but induced him pose to disobey any legal order of the Presiinterested, and place the road over which to suppose that you would carry out his pur- dent distinctly given; but only to give the in- ant's bill, which is sworn to, that the resiposes—to keep Mr. Stanton out of the office terpretation "what would be regarded as dence of defendant, Jno. A. Lanier, is unby retaining it yourself after the attempted satisfactory evidence of the President's known, and after diligent inquiry cannot be restoration by the Senate, so as to require sanction to orders communicated by the ascertained; it is therefore ordered that pub-Mr. Stanton to establish his right oy a judi- Secretary of War." I will say, here, that lication be made for four consecutive weeks cial decision. I now give that part of this your letter of the 10th jast contains the in the Bolivar Bulletin, notifying said deof that place, but now an attachee of the story as written by yourself, in your letter his apof the 28th ult : "Some time after I assumed the duties of Sevretary of War ad for giving that interpretation was clear to in March, 1868, and plead, answer or demorated in the Parish of Sevretary of War ad for giving that interpretation was clear to in March, 1868, and plead, answer or demorated in the Parish of Sevretary of War ad for giving that interpretation was clear to in March, 1868, and plead, answer or demorated in the parish of the par interim, the President asked my views as to me before my latter of January 30th was to complainant's bill, or said bill will be the course Mr. Stanton would have to pur- written. The Secretary of War had called taken for confessed as to him and set for sue in case the Senate should not concur in upon me to make orders requested, or to hearing exparte. February 10, 1868. his suspension to obtain the office." My give information desired, and where his aureply in substance was that "Mr. Stanton | therity to do so, I derived in my view as would have to appeal to the Courts to rein- agent of the President. With an order so only respectable meals furnished while we state him, illustrating my position by citing clearly ambiguous as that of the President's, here referred to, it was my duty to inform Baltimore Police Commissioners:" Now, at the President of my interpretation of it, that time, as you admit in your letter of the | and abide by that interpretation until I 1e 3d ult., you held the office for the very pur- ceived other orders. Disclaiming any in-We stopped at the Collins House when we pose of defeating that appeal to the Courts. tention now or hereafter of disobeying any were in Water Valley! "Joe," we learn, is You say that in accepting the office one mo- legal order of the President, distinctly comtive was " to prevent the President from ap- municated, I remain, very respectfully, your cointing some other person who would retain obedient servant, U. S. GRANT, General.

possession." You knew that the President was unwilling to trust the office with any one who would not by holding it, compel Mr. Stanten to resort to the courts, you per- master General, supporting his position. feetly understood in this interview, some ime after you accepted the office, that the | nounced its opinion on the motion to dismiss to the laziness of the freedmen. Water President, not content with your silence, the McCardle case for want of jurisdiction. Valley, three years ago, only contained a desired an expression of your views, and Yesterday, after the Georgia and Misyou answered him that "Mr. Stanton would sissippi cases were disposed of, Judge Black have to appeal to the courts." If the Presi- filed a new bill in behalf of the State of dent had reposed confidence in you, before Georgia against Gers. Grant, Meade and he knew your views, and that confidence Ruger. It is understood this bill seeks to had been violated, it might have been said avoid all difficulties encountered in the that he made a mistake, but in the violation | former argument, and raises distinctly the of the confidence reposed in you after that | question of property, to wit: "Treasury of conversation, there could be no mistake of the State of Georgia to protect." This is his or of yours. This fact aione needs to | rayed for. Time of hearing argument is

be stated; at the date of this conversation | now determined upon. you did not intend to hold the office with the purpose of forcing Mr. Stanton into court, but did hold it then, and had recepted it to prevent that course being earried out In other words, you said to the President, 'that is the proper codrse," and to yoursell I have accepted this office, and now hold it, to defeat that cause." The excuse that you make in a subsequent paragraph of that letter of the 28th-ult, that afterwards you changed your views as to what would be the proper course, has nothing to do with the point now us der consideration; the point is

that before you changed your views you had secretly determined to do the very thing which at last you did-surrender the office to Mr. Stanton.-You certainly did not your views as to the course you had marked out for yourself from the beginning I will only notice one more statement in your letter of the 3d inst, viz: that the per-

formance of the promise alleged to have been made by you would have involved you in a resistance to the law. I know of no statute that would have been violated had you carried out your promises in good faith, or had you tendered your resignation when More of the Same Sort.—Another "yes you concluded not to be made a party in any you did and no I never" correspondence legal proceedings you add: "I am in a has passed between Johnson and Grant, con- measure confirmed in this conclusion by cerning the Stanton imbreglio, in which the "silent man" gets pretty well played and so subordinate, without having countermanded closely crowded that he hunts his corner his authority to issue the orders I am to displace himself in an insubordinate attitude. note to the President, requesting in writing an order given to you verbally his days besumed to measure pens with Andrew John as Secretary of War, until you knew from good. The country bordering on the river as to them and set for hearing exparts.

dent; there are others which he issues simply as the agent of the President, and which and for such orders the President is respon sible; and he should therefore know and un-

duties of the War Department without any You speak of my letter of the Ist ult. as reference to the President, and without rticles," and reassert the correctness of the President. It would seem from Mr. tements contained in your communica | Stanton's letter that you had received no ion of the 28th ult, adding, (and I have such orders from him, though in your note occially when upon either side it loses cordance with the practice of the Departbut character of a respectful discussion ment, and you state that while this authority thich is required by the relations in which of the War Department is not counterthe parties stand to each other, and degene- manded it will be satisfactory evidence to me ates in tone and temper. In such a case, (you) that any orders issued from the War I there is nothing to rely upon but opposing statements, conclusions must be drawn are authorized by the Executive. The but fortunately it is not left to this alone. roply that you have received the President's

s the statements and assumptions in your | Army and Navy, and therefore your superior communication plainly indicate that you as General of the Army as well as Secretary

- ANDREW JOHNSON. whole history of my connection with Mr. | Gen. U. S. Grant, Commanding Armies United States, Stanton's suspension," you intended to cir P. S.—The accompanying letter from Gen. enmeent the President, and it was to carry Grant was received since the transmission out that intent that you accepted the ap- to the House of my communication of this pointment, and this was in your mind at the date, and is submitted to the House as part chinist, is the right man in the right place, time of your acceptance of it, and it was of the correspondence referred to in the

(Signad) ANDREW JOHNSON.

-Washington, February 10, 1868. You know it was the President's purpose to His Excellency Andrew Johnson, President of the United Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the office not in the interest of the President, receipt of your communication of the 10th but of Mr. Stanton. If this purpose so en- inst., accompanied by statements of five of

The letter of the President is accompanied by letters from the Secretaries of the Navy Treasury, Interior and State, and the Post-The Supreme Court has not yet pro

Marriage Licenses Issued from L'e County Clerk's office, dur-

ng the month of January 1868. [WHITES ONLY.] A. G. Foster to C. G. Turner. John L. Gay to Selina Benson. Jas. H. Hill to Mary C. Smith. Thos. J. Walton to Callie Parker. Jao. S. Crutchfield to Martha V. McGee. R. M. Glass to Mahulda J. Hudson. James R. Howell to Nancy Brown. Joseph A. Doyle to Sarah Bray. George Pate to Susan Craddock. J. P. Hall to Mary S. Turner. O. F. Hooper to A. H. Hatch.

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son. Possibly, by this time the General 18 orders. On the 29th in compliance with gour request, 1 did give you instructions in writing not to obey any orders from the work? You have representatives in the than the sword?

War Department assumed to be issued by

direction of the President, maless such order "Gone Ur."-The pargative medicine was known by the General commanding the prepared for Hardeman, McNairy and Fayarmies of the United States to have been otto counties by a few quacks failed to act, sutherized by the Executive. There are some orders which a Secretary of War may and so the new county proposition has

The radicals are in trouble in Hamilton General; - The extraordinary character of purport to be by direction of the Bresident, county, Tenn, the negroes having a sall out for a convention independent of any white

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R. H. Wood vs. heirs and adm'r of J. H. Imnier, dec'd. In this cause it appears from complainin March, 1868, and plead, answer or demur

FRANCIS FENTRIES, C. & M. A. T. McNeal, Solicitor. feb15 4t pr fee \$6 Mon-Resident Wotice.

In the Chancery Court at Bolivar-February Rules, 1868 C. M. Wellons vs W. H. Evans et al. In this cause it appears from the returns f the Sheriffs of the counties of Hardeman, Dyer and Haywood respectively, that defendant, W. H. Evans, is not to be found in said counties, and from affidavit filed in this cause, that the residence of said defendant, Evans, is unknown, and after diligent inquiry cannot be ascertained; wherefore it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Bolivar Bulletin notifying said defendant, W. H. Evans, to enter his appearance in this cause by the first Monday in March, 1868, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken pro confesso as to them and set for hearing experte. February 3 FRANCIS FENTRESS, C. & M.

James Fentress, Solicitor. Petition for Division of Land by Partition

In the County Court of Harden an County.

N A D Bryant and wife, Virginia C Bryant, and Gaorge T serram, by his guardian Jue D Umery, vs. Samuel 6. Scott and wife, Martha Scott, C H Hicks and wife, Lucy H Hicks, and C G Ingram et al. It appearing to the undersigned Clerk of the County Court of said county, from the petition, which is sworn to, that the above named defendants, heirs at law of William P. Ingram, dec'd, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee; it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Bolivar Bulletin for four consecutive weeks, requiring said defendants to enter their appearance in this cause, and plead, answer or do our to said petition by the first Monday in March, 1868, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte. February 4, 1868.

JAS B. HARRISS, for Division In the County Court of Hardsman County.

It appearing to the undersigned, Clerk of ney, Wm. J. Dorset, James Hackney, Wm. the County Court of said county, from the Hackney, Jesse Siler and Mary D, his wife; petition which is sworn to, that the above also Elizabeth Cox and husband, J. W. Cox, named defendants, heirs at law of Thomas Sarah Hackney, Marticia Hackney, Adelaide Kerr, dec'd, are non-residents of the State of Hackney, Jos. J. D. Hackney, and Magaret Attorney at Law, and after diligent inquiry cannot be ascer-F. M. Bomar to Martha Ann Evans.

Tennessee; it is therefore ordered that publication for lore our said court, at the Court House, in four consecutive weeks, requiring said de-the town of Bolivar, on the fourth Monday and frankly admits that he did not intend to obey." On the 24th ult. you addressed a and Memphisomerchants would use their in fendants to enter their appearance in this in February, 1868, and de end this suit, or cause, and plead, answer or demur to the the same will be taken as confessed as to same by the first Monday in February, A. D. Them and the cause set for hearing exparts; Grant cyinord a lack of brains when he pre- fore, to disregard orders from Mr. Stanton, navigation they would do themselves a great 1868, or the same will be taken for confessed and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in

Junuary 8, 1868. James B. Harmes, Clerk County Court of Hardeman Co. Wood & McNeal, Att ys for Petitioners. pr fee \$7

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Hardin & Wilkinson, Att'ys for petitioners the code of Tennessee, and attachment have pr fee \$3 | ing been issued, and the same returned by the proper officer, levied, etc., on the prop-Petition to Sell Land to Pay Debts and erty of the said Joseph J. Mackney, dec d; it is therefore ordered that the heirs and de visces of the estate of said Joseph J. Hark-David B Rowland, Joseph A Bowland, Emeline Rowland vs Lamira Treece, Headerson Hent and affe, Rachael A Hant, Haywood Kerr.

> the Bolivar Bulletin, a newspaper published in Bolivar, Tenn. January 23, 1868. T. B. McDowers, Clerk Wood & McNeal, Att'ys for plaintiff. pr fee \$10 jan25 4t

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In the Chancery there at Botton, Tanton AND ALL, PEWALES, OLD OR YOUNG, M. Wishandel and a magnificate, partners etc., vs. Abner Moore, Jac. B. Harriss, trustee, etc. at In the above cause complainants solicitor was allowed at the September term of the Chancery Court to file his amended bill, making ail the beneficiarles under the trust deed, from defendant Moore to defendant Harriss parties defendants also; and it appearing from said amended bill, which is sworn to, that the beneficiaries under said trust deed are unknown in part, and that defendant A. Moore is a non-resident of this. State; it is therefore ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Chlorosis or Green Siekness the Bolivar Bulletin, hotliying all of said beneficiaries whose names or residences are unknown, or who may he non-residents of this State, to enter their appearances in this cause by the first Monday in March, 1868, and plead, answer or demur to complainants riginal and amended bill, and notifying said defendant, Abner Moo e, who is a non-resident, to enter his appearance herein also, and pland, answer or demur to said amended bill by the first Monday in March, 1868, or said original and amended b Il will be taken for confessed as to said beneficiaries, and said amended bill will be taken for confessed

as to said A. Moore, and severally set for hearing exparte as to them. FRANCIS FENTERSS, C. & M. Jas. B. Dennis, Sol. for complainants. pr fee \$11 jan25 4t Attachment Suit.

In Circuit Court of Hardeman County, Town. Virginia E. Hunt, sugainistratrix of J. W. Hunt, Sood, wr. A findavit for attachment having been made Female Regulator, it has no equal. Only in this case, in pursuance of section 3,455 one bottle is required to test its intrinsic of the code of Tennessee, and attachment having been issued and returned by the fore ordered that said defendant appear before said court, at the Court House in the town of Bolivar, on the fairth Monday in same will be proceeded with experte; and a week for four consecutive weeks in the Bolivar Bulletin, a newspaper published in Bolivar, Tenn. January 23, 1868.

T. B. McDowell, Clerk. H. C. Moorman, Att'y for plaintiff. jan25 4t pr fee \$7 Chancery Sale of Valuable Mills, Farm,

and Town Property. By virtue of two renewed orders of sale, unde at the September term, 1867, of the Chancery Court of Hardeman County, Tenpessee, 4 shall, on Saturday, 29th day of South. It will cure cases of six months Bolivar, offer for sale, at public vendue, the property described in said decrees, viz: One undivided half (1) of a certain tract of 13 acres, more or less, in Hardeman county, Tonn., on Hatchie river, near Poen-

hontas, range I, section I, civil district II, on which the "Parkhurst Mills" are situervous Hendache, Sun Pain, etc It Also, 447 acres, known as the John Cox trustee, and of record book (S), pages 281,

county. Terms, one half cash, balance in Is no secret compound, patent medicine or | 12 months, note and approved security, and Also, at same time and place, I shall resell that fine residence of the late A. T. Robertson, in the town of Bolivar, and the lot, consisting of about one acre, on which it is miasma of rivers, lakes, bayous, pools, situated, the purchaser at the former sale swamps, logs, fens, etc., should never full to having failed to comply with the terms of keep always on hand a supply of this never- said sale. Terms, credit of seven months, note and approved security, and lien re-tained. Upon confirmation of the sale all

equity of redemption will oe barred. For minute description of above property apply at my office. Sale within lawful hours.

January 12, 1868. FRANCIS FRANCESS, C. & M. jan25 4t pr fee \$13 Attachment Suit.

In the Circuit Court of Hardeman County, Torris. Redd, Bunesa & Co. vs Ephriam Allen [col'd] Affidavit for attachment having been made expectoration, relieves the pain so soon, pro- in this case, in pursuance of section 3 155 of duces so much ease and comfort and pro- the code of Tennessee, and attachment havmotes such happy slumbers, free from ing been issued and returned by the proper dreams or mental hallucinations, that all officer, levied, etc., on the property of the who once try it speak in the highest praise. | defendant, Ephriam Allen; it is therefore ordered that said defendant appear before said court, at the Court House, in the town of Bolivar, on the fourth Monday in Feb-Froup, Whooping-Cough, Bronchitis, runry, 1868, and defend this suit, or the same Ioarseness, Sore-Throat, Dry backing will be proceeded with exparts; and that a Cough, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Pain in the copy of this order be published once a week ide, tightness and fullness of the Chest, for four consecutive weeks in the Bolivar

> T. B. McDowell, Clerk. Wood & McNeal, Att ys for plaintiff. pr fee \$7 jan25.4t

Attachment Suit. In Circuit Coupt of Hardeman County, Tenn. William A. Moore vs Ussery Pearson. Affidavit for attachment having been made

in this case, in pursuance of section 3,455 of use of a certain and efficient diarctic, and if the code of Tennessee, and attachment there is a better combination to arouse the having been issued and returned by the kidneys than " Dromgoole & Co.'s Fluid Ex. | proper officer, levied, etc., on the property of tract of Bearberry, Cubebs and Buchu," it the defendant, Ussery Pearson; it is thereit has never been found. Dropsy, Gravel, fore ordered that said defendant appear be-Gout, difficulty and pain in Urinating, fore said court, at the Court House, in the Urinary Deposits, Pain in Back, extreme town of Bolivar, on the fourth Monday in nervousness, excesses, indiscretion, loss of February, 1868, and defend this suit, or the energy, want of action in the kidneys, Gleet, same will be proceeded with exparts; and etc., in male or female, can all be relieved that a copy of this order be published once by using our preparation of Bearberry, a week for four consecutive weeks in the Bolivar Bulletin, a newspaper published in T. B. McDowett, Clerk.

Wood & McNeal, Att'ys for plaintiff. pr fee \$7 jrn25 4t Attachment Suit. In Circuit Court of Hardeman County, Team, Nebbut P Lloyd vs H. W. Athicson.

A flidavit for attachment having been made in this case, pursuant to section 3,455 of the code of Tennessee, and attachment having been issued and returned by the proper officer, levied, etc., on the property of the defendant, R. W. Atkinson; it is therefore ordered that said defendant appear before said court, at the Court House, in the town of Bolivar, on the fourth Monday of February, long standing, if you desire ease in two applications, use DIOMGOOLE & CO.S 1858, and defend this suit, or the same will be proceeded with experte, and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Bolivar Bulletin, a newspaper published in Bolivar, Tenn. January 23, 1868. T. B. McDowell, Clerk.

H. C. Moorman, Att'y for plaintiff. pr fee \$7 jan25 45 Won-Resident Wotice. Original Attachment Bill.

It appears in this cause from complainants bill, which is sworn to, that defendants, Adolph Louis, Henry Rosenbam and Henry Mack are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, and that the names and residences of the individual members of the from of Mack & Bros., of tained; wherefore it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Bolivar Bulletin, notifying said non-resident defendants, and sald unknown members of the firm of Mack & Bres, to enter their appearance in this cause by the first Monday in March, 1868, and plead, answer or demur to complainants bill, or the same will be taken pro confesso as to them and set for

hearing exparts. FRANCIS FENTERS, C. & M. Jas. Fentress, Sal for complainants.